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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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GALLAUDET COLLEGE

Andy Mack

Amidst variable climatic conditions that are a part of the District of Columbia the Gallaudet College Association held their fifteenth Meeting and Reunion on Kendall Green, June 16th to 19th.

While the gathering was not as large as the last previous reunion of 1924, about 150 persons were present. Many of them were local residents.

To William H. Chambers, ex-'03, of Tennessee, goes the honor of being the first person to arrive on the campus. Over anxiety to touch Kendall Green brought him there early on Wednesday morning, more than a day before the start of the gathering.

Dr. Thomas F. Fox, of New York, one of the few remaining members of the fast fading "Old Guard," mixed up the dates, shipped his trunk three days in advance and arrived himself a few hours after Chambers.

Oddities of the reunion were the brother acts; the Kannapel brothers of Kentucky, George, '21, and Robert, '23; and the Davis brothers, of Austin, Texas; William, '99, and Robert '04, along with Grace Davis, '31; daughter of William. This trio holds another record as well. All three will attend summer school. This ought to be a stimulant to other prospective candidates for summer school. Even Dr. Fox, seventy-two years of age, is attending summer school.

Among the earliest arrivals on the campus was one individual, identify unrevealed, who sauntered out in front of Fowler Hall, women's dormitory, looked longingly toward a window in the upper story with a fluttering heart. Perhaps he was dreaming of his old lady love, who used to wait for him before the window of a room on the upper floor. For a moment he stood as if he were in a trance. Then spying a park bench he sank, limply into it to sigh for a moment more before recollecting that he was no longer a youngster in love.

Last minute "mind changers" had their inning too. Some of them had not contemplated to remain on the campus during the reunion, and upon changing their minds had to be satisfied with rooms on the fourth floor of College Hall where the Preps reside. Old men or young men made no difference, they were all equal at the reunion. Many were the grumbles over the necessity of walking up four flights of stairs to get a collar button. Still more thoughts were given to the installation of an elevator to the College Hall roof, except that funds are lacking.

Members of the ministry abounded, no less than six of them being present, yet they performed no marriage ceremony.

Regrets were expressed by all over the enforced absence of President Franklin C. Smielau, who was unable to be present, on account of a complicated case of diabetes. In his absence First Vice-President Zell carried out all business in a flawless fashion.

Thursday evening, June 19th, Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall entertained the visiting Alumni at their spacious home. A grand get-together party, with a tendency to revive old memories and renew old friendships, made the passing of time of no consequence. Refreshments were served and then the younger couples sauntered off to the "Old Jim" to try their feet on the dance floor.

At meal time the boys' dining room was always crowded with mixed couples, the like of which never exists during the college year. Good wholesome food, plenty of it, served by willing hands to a happy, carefree crowd greatly stimulated the old college days. Men of the eighties told brothers of the late twenties what was done in their respective times. About the only thing that was not discussed was the respective merits of the football players of 1890 and those of 1931. Of course, Mr. Roy J. Stewart would have been very glad to give his opinion, starting off with President Hall and Dr. Ely, and George Andree, '02, down to Dewey Deere, Johnny Ringle, and the 1930 team.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF THE REUNION

June 16.—Registration and assignment of rooms.
6 P.M. Dinner.
8 P.M. Reception by Dr. and Mrs. Hall at the President's home.

June 17.—7:30 A.M. Breakfast.
10 A.M. Opening session.
Invocation by Rev. Arthur D. Bryant.
Remarks by First Vice-President Zell.
Address of welcome by Dr. Percival Hall.
Address by First Vice-President Zell.
1 P.M. Luncheon.
2 P.M. Afternoon session.
Appointment of committees.
Report off officers.
Report of committees.
Unfinished business.
6 P.M. Dinner.
8 P.M. Presentation and unveiling of portrait of Dr. Hall.
Invocation by Rev. H. L. Tracy.
Recitation, the "Recessional," by Mrs. Florence Lewis May.

May.—Presentation Address by Dr. Thomas F. Fox.
Unveiling by Miss Geneva Florence.
Address of acceptance by Frederic A. Delano.
(Interpreters: Dr. Charles R. Ely and Miss Elizabeth Peet)

At a bewitching hour, O. W. L. S. Seance and Kappa Gamma Conclave.

June 19.—7:30 A.M. Breakfast.
9:30 A.M. Morning session.
Invocation by Rev. Edward F. Kaercher.
Informal Addresses.
New Business.
1 P.M. Luncheon.
Photograph after luncheon on Chapel steps.
2 P.M. Closing session.
Informal addresses.
Reports of committees.
Election of officers.
8 P.M. Informal banquet at Bannockburn Golf Club, Glen Echo, Md.

June 19.—8 A.M. Breakfast.
Church Services, pilgrimages, tours, etc.
1 P.M. Luncheon.
6 P.M. Dinner.
8 P.M. Motion pictures; Chapel Hall.

June 20.—7:30 A.M. Breakfast, (last meal) Start of summer school.

(Officers of the reunion)

Association Officers (outgoing)

Franklin C. Smielau, '97, president; M. Ethelburg Zell, '02, first vice-president; Lillian Swift Drake, '95, second vice-president; Henry J. Pulver, '17, secretary; Charles D. Seaton, '93, treasurer.

GENERAL PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Harley D. Drake, '04, chairman; H. L. Tracy, '90; R. J. Stewart, '99; Ruth Atkins, ex-'19; Edward Harmon, '21.

BANQUET COMMITTEE

F. H. Hughes, '13; Regina O. Hughes, '13, Albert Rose, '27.

ROOMS

Walter J. Krug, '27; Edith Nelson, '14.

O. W. L. S. SEANCE

Lillian S. Drake, '05.

KAPPA GAMMA CONCLAVE

William Cooper, '08.

Commemorating forty years of labor on Kendall Green, the Alumni Association presented a beautiful oil painting of Dr. Percival Hall to the college. The painting, which will take its place at the side of those of the Gallaudets, father and son, is slightly larger than life-size in proportions and is a very fine likeness of the beloved president of the college. It was painted by a local artist.

Following the invocation by Rev. H. L. Tracy, Mrs. Florence Lewis May, '21, signed the "Recessional" interpreted by Miss Elizabeth Peet. Then Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, of New York City, who has seen Dr. Hall graduate from Harvard University and advance to the presidency of Gallaudet College, read the Presentation Address, wherein he told of the acts of Dr. Hall which made the Alumni Association attempt to show its esteem and respect of such a worthy leader. All things Dr. Hall has done to help the deaf people are so numerous that it is practically impossible to enumerate even a few here. Miss Geneva Florence, '32, the "baby" member of the Alumni Association, then unveiled the fine portrait, after which the audience in a body arose and cheered Dr. Hall. When the noise had quieted down, Mr. Frederic A. Delano, a member of the Board of Directors of the College, made the address of acceptance.

Immediately after this the men and women divided forces and proceeded to the O. W. L. S. and Kappa Gamma meeting rooms for a grand get-together that lasted well after midnight.

Saturday afternoon, after the picture was snapped on the Chapel steps, unfinished business and committee reports were discussed, after which new officers were elected. Roy J. Stewart, '99, one of the most ardent boosters of the College for the past thirty-five years, a lifelong resident of Washington, and a widely known man of very modest nature, was surprised by being nominated for the presidency and shocked when he was elected. His feet were wavering, his heart was excited and his hair almost stood on end when the ballot showed that he had won. All he lacked was his favorite black cigar to keep him company, while everyone was glad that after years of patient labor, without thought of compensation, he had finally advanced to the top.

Andrew J. Sullivan, '96, of Jackson, Miss., was elected first vice-president after some close competition.

Uriel C. Jones, '24, of Jackson, Miss., was elected second vice-president after a close race, winning by a single vote.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, '90, despite all his protests that he is unable to keep any kind of account, was elected secretary to take the place of another minister, Henry J. Pulver. The new secretary is in need of a new typewriter, according to reliable sources.

Charles D. Seaton, treasurer of the association for so many years, came to Kendall Green with a promise to his wife and children that the books would not go back with him to Romney, W. Va. He got up and spoke for five minutes, giving his reasons for not desiring to be treasurer for another term, and instead of convincing the audience only swung public sentiment toward him, so that he was forced unanimously to accept the position again. Back go the books to West Virginia when Mr. Seaton goes home.

The following are the Resolutions passed by the Association:—

"I. PRESIDENT SMIELAU: *Resolved,* That we extend our warmest sympathy to our beloved and devoted leader, Pesident Smielau, and strongly hope for his speedy recovery from illness.

II. LOCATION AND FREQUENCY OF MEETING: WHEREAS: Our alumni meetings in conjunction with gatherings of other national bodies have proved a failure; therefore, be it

Resolved, That hereafter the alumni meet at the College quadrennially at such time as will not interfere with other conventions of the deaf.

III. ALUMNI SECRETARY: WHEREAS: Much alumni welfare work has been thrown upon President Hall's office; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we favor the creation of an alumni secretary, compensation therefore to be provided by the Alumni Association.

IV. ALUMNI EDITOR: Resolved, That we are grateful to the Buff and Blue Alumni Editor, Roy J. Stewart, '99, for devoting his time and talent to keeping the alumni in touch with graduate happenings.

V. SUMMER SCHOOL AND DEAF TEACHERS: WHEREAS: More and better prepared deaf teachers are needed in the profession; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we are heartily in accord the College summer school idea as a real help in assuring competent deaf teachers and thereby assisting them to secure and retain employment in the profession.

VI. BUFF AND BLUE: *Resolved,* That the Buff and Blue should be given the united moral and financial support of all alumni and ex-students.

VII. COMBINED SYSTEM: *Resolved,* That the alumni go on record as strongly in favor of the Combined System as the one and only practicable method for the instruction of the deaf.

VIII. COLLEGE FOR THE DEAF IN ENGLAND: *Resolved,* That we learn with great satisfaction of the efforts being made to start a college for the deaf in England, and that the secretary be instructed to communicate with the secretary of the committee in England having the project in charge, conveying the best wishes of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association and its cordial hope that the undertaking will be crowned with success.

IX. HELEN KELLER: WHEREAS: Deaf-blind Helen Keller has become internationally known as a writer, speaker and humanitarian; and

WHEREAS: As one of the admittedly greatest women in the world today she has received recognition from the crowned heads of Europe and honorary degrees from Temple University, Philadelphia, and Glasgow University, Scotland; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we urge the authorities of Gallaudet College to consider the advisability of awarding an honorary degree to Miss Keller, in consideration of her outstanding achievements although doubly handicapped.

X. EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT: *Resolved,* That this Fifteenth Reunion go on record as favoring the repeal of the 18th Amendment

(Submitted by Morton Rosenfeld, but defeated.)

XI. THANKS: *Resolved,* That we give our thanks to the College authorities for throwing open the doors of the College to our home-coming, to the local committee on arrangements for their untiring efforts to make our stay pleasant and profitable.

XII. THE VOCATIONAL TEACHER: WHEREAS: The magazine, the Vocational Teacher, is published to encourage vocational education in State schools for the deaf, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we go on record as heartily approving of its work and aims.

Signed

ANDREW J. SULLIVAN, '96,
Chairman
EDWARD P. CLARKE, '96,
THOS. S. MARR, '89,
MRS. HELENA SMOAK, '12,
FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY, '10.
Committee on Resolutions.

Sunday afternoon, while the election of officers was going on in the chapel, the Faculty and invited guests were witnesses of a quiet wedding at the Lutheran Church in the northwest part of the town, with Mr. Walter J. Krug, '27, of California, and Miss Adele Jensen, '31, of Minnesota, in the limelight. Their marriage, while not unexpected, took place at an unanticipated time, and was a secret for scarcely five minutes after the ceremony. The couple are now on their honeymoon in Krug's new car in the eastern part of the country.

On the same evening, another wedding took place at Manassas, Va., with two local people taking the marriage vow. John Craven and Grace Lowe, both graduates of the Kendall school, became man and wife before a large crowd. The day following the ceremony the couple departed for Detroit and a tour of the East during the next few weeks. Craven is employed as a carpenter in the college shop.

With Odie W. Underhill, '08, as toastmaster, a huge crowd gathered at the Bannockburn Golf Club, Glen Echo, Md., Saturday evening, to participate in an informal banquet. Nothing remains to be said about the food. It was well prepared, and the way it vanished proves that it was good. After a hearty meal, the evening's ceremonies began with Miss Velma Brassel, '31, reciting the "Star Spangled Banner" very realistically. Dr. Percival Hall spoke a few words before relinquishing the stand to Dr. Thomas F. Fox. In turn Dr. Fox gave way to Miss Elizabeth Peet, who was cheered to the rafters. Mr. John McIlvaine, with his ready smile and huge stock of jokes, brought down the laughs from the audience. Mr. Thomas S. Marr, from Tennessee, added to Mr. McIlvaine's stock of jokes, and Professor Harley D. Drake, taking the opportunity offered by the combined efforts of Messrs. McIlvaine and Marr, took some old anecdotes from his memory book that brought tears to the eyes of some and laughs in the faces of others. Miss Ethelburga Zell spoke on the general conditions of the reunion, the success of everything, and a wish that the next reunion might be even more successful.

Following these talks, and with everyone feeling proud to have belonged to old Gallaudet, Gordon Kannapel '21, from the bluegrass State of Kentucky, took the stand, leading the assemblage into an old Gallaudet football yell. Everyone took part, and the clubroom resounded with the clapping of hands and pounding of feet.

For over fifteen years the Ways and Means Committee of the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund labored to bring the $50,000 drive to an end. On February 5th, 1931, the last dollar was collected, and the money turned over to Gallaudet College for the erection of a memorial building in honor of the founder of the college Messrs. Roy J. Stewart, Harley D. Drake and Frederick H. Hughes, of the Ways and Means Committee, worked tirelessly to bring the campaign to a successful close. In order to show the proper esteem and appreciation of their labor, the Alumni Association presented a fine smoking stand to each of the three members of the committee. Rev. H. L. Tracy presented the stands for the Alumni Association.

At a late hour the party broke up and early in the morning Kendall Green was reached again.

Sunday was a day of varied activities. Breakfast was served at a late hour, and at nine o'clock busses took the visitors all over the Capital City on sight-seeing excursions. The marvels of today in Washington, the tearing down of Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to the Capitol the new buildings being erected, the Arlington Memorial Bridge, the huge army of Bonus marchers and the new market near the college, were only a few of the major points of interest seen during the four-hour trip.

After luncheon another group photo was taken on the chapel steps. A huge crowd of Sunday visitors from all over Virginia and Maryland congregated on the campus during the day. Messrs. Roy J. Stewart, F. H Hughes and Henry J. Stegemerten took motion picture scenes of the gathering while Bert Force, of Washington, took still photos.

Late afternoon found most of the group scattering to all parts of town Some went to church services conducted at St. Mark's Church.

Supper Sunday night saw many farewell greetings being said, and the time for the parting of many persons was nearer.

Later in the evening motion pictures in Chapel Hall filled the hall to its utmost capacity. Every available chair was pressed into service and it is no miscalculation to say that over 250 persons witnessed the movie show Films showing the unveiling of the Gallaudet statue at the American school at Hartford, the film showing Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet giving a lecture, some of the college boys' films made by Wilson Grabill, '34, a comedy and the old-time silent feature film "The Covered Wagon," kept the audience interested for over three hours. Except for the intense heat during the later stage of the show, the night was perfect. About midnight the curtains for the day were lowered and the fifteenth reunion was almost over.

Monday morning found many of the alumni still on the campus. Most of those remaining were preparing for summer school. "Imagine," said one man, "Going back to school to learn from a book after I have been out of college for forty-five years."

Ministers abounded at the reunion There were the Reverends Whildin Merrill, Light, Pulver, Braddock and Kaercher present at nearly every function, yet they had no chance to perform even one marriage ceremony

From the Middle West John Ringle ex-'33; Chester Dobson, '31; and Charles Falk, '25, motored from Omaha, Neb. David Mudgett, '29, and Howard T. Hoffsteater, '31, arrived almost too late for the reunion, reaching Washington Saturday night.

Max Friedman, '31, permitted the last minute decision to get the better of him and eventually arrived on the campus, after having told everyone he might not come.

Among the ladies it was very noticeable that there were no two sisters present.

Fowler Hall proved to be a very favorable stopping place for taxicabs

Kendall Green never saw such a mixture of cars and so many different State license plates. The only thing lacking was a service station to service the cars, with all profits to go to the Athletic Association Endowment Fund

Douglas Craig, M.M., was the center of discussion many times. Mr. Craig, despite his advanced years realized his importance, and daily appeared attired in his best clothes to talk with the visitors. Many anecdotes which centered around the venerable old man were told and retold. The years come and go, but Mr. Craig and his old oaken cudgel still are together.

Alumni members enjoyed taking a walk up to Hotchkiss Field to see if the garlic of old still grew there. Formerly known as "Garlic Field," where the football team, down on its knees, charged the enemy with the odor of garlic only six inches from the ground. Often when the cows were permitted to roam on the field the milk had a taste of garlic for a few days afterwards.

The boys' reading room saw more ladies enter it in three days than there has entered at anytime before in three years.

Cigar and cigarette ashes were scattered everywhere. No one was noted to chew plug tobacco. Perhaps the style has changed, although quite a few of the visitors were from the South.

Mr. Cuengco, a Philippine-born Japanese and a graduate of the California school in 1925, was a visitor Sunday afternoon. Most of the persons seeing Mr. Cuengco were astonished to see a Japanese sign and spell so clearly.

Being secretary of the Alumni Association, Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy is in the market for both a new typewriter and an automatic "foolproof" stenographer to go with it. The price must be low.

Mr. Roy J. Stewart, newly-elected president of the Alumni Association, must be hard hit by the depression, since he has not passed around any cigars to celebrate his latest victory.

Miss Ethelburga Zell, outgoing vice-president of the Alumni Association, is very happy to have ended her term of service acting in the president's place, but claims that the office of president needs a man's hand to manage it.

So the Fifteenth Reunion of the Alumni Association came to a close. Douglas Craig, M.M., said that he hoped to be on hand when the next reunion convenes—with a new wife.

Summer school opened Monday morning, with forty-three students, about equally divided between the two sexes.

Summer school students enrolled and their affiliations:—

Mrs Helen L. Austin, Michigan school; Mrs. Marie P. Davidson, '28, Missouri school; Mrs. Lettie Webster Davis, '03; Mrs. Lillian Gaiennie, Louisana school

Misses Velma S. Brassel, '31, Michigan school; Grace L. Davis, '31, Illinois school; Geneva Florence, '32; Margaret Hauberg, '03, Arkansas school; Marie C. Marino, '26, American school; Ruby Moore, Louisana school; Elizabeth Moss, '21, Indiana school; Doris Myers, Western Pennsylvania school; Katherine Toskey, Ohio school; Lala Wilson, '24, Florida school; Ethelburga Zell, '02, Ohio school.

Dr. Thomas F. Fox, '83, Fanwood school; William H. Chambers, ex-'03, Tennessee school; Abram Cohen, Rhode Island school; Robert L. Davis, '04, Texas school; William H. Davis, '99, Texas school; Charles Falk, '25, Mississippi school; Gervais Gaiennie, Louisana school; William H. Grow, '27, Florida school; Hans P. Hansen, New Jersey school; Howard Tracy Hoffsteater, '30, Michigan school; Frederick H. Hughes, '13, Gallaudet College; Peter T. Hughes, '03, Missouri school; William A. Johnson, '28, Illinois school; Uriel C. Jones, '24, Mississippi school; John P. Kirby, St. Joseph's Institute, New York; Lewis C. LaFountain, '23, Ohio school; David Mudgett, '29, Illinois school; John G. O'Brien, '32, Kendall school; Kenneth Murphy, New Jersey school; James N. Orman, '23, Illinois school; James F. Royster, Jr., Kentucky school; Fred W. Schoneman, '08, Illinois school; James M. Smith, Arkansas school; Andrew J. Sullivan, '96, Mississippi school; James A. Sullivan, '17, American school; Odie W. Underhill, '08, North Carolina school; Nathan Zimble, '24, Arkansas school.

Dr. Thomas F. Fox, '83, after nearly fifty years of outside work, has returned to the campus to take up a course of study in the summer session. He proves beyond a doubt that a man may grow old, but he can always find something to learn. The newest members of the class are the graduates of the class of 1931, Miss Geneva Florence and John G. O'Brien.

Pacific Northwest Services

EPISCOPAL

Rev. Olof Hanson, Missionary

Seattle, first and third Sunday, 11 A.M., Thomsen Chapel of St. Mark's Cathedral, 10th Avenue and E Sales Street.

Cathedral, 4:30 P.M.

Tacoma, July 10th, Christ Church, 1:15 P.M.

SEATTLE

Mrs. L. A. Divine, one of the teachers of the Vancouver school, accompanied a bus load of students to Seattle, June 4th, and in the evening went with Mrs. N. C. Garrison to the home of Mrs. Wright for the N. F. S. D. Auxiliary party. We all were very much pleased to see her. At ten o'clock, when the men arrived, they also gave Mrs. Divine a warm welcome. Everyone urged her to stay a few days, but she returned home the next day, promising to drive over with Professor Divine next month, to pay us all a good visit. Mrs. Victoria Smith won the first prize at bridge.

At Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves' apartment a birthday party was given for Mrs. LeRoy Bradbury, June 5th. She was calling on Mrs. Sallie Clark in the same apartment, who had been quite ill, and when she went to join her husband in the Reeves' big living room, she was greatly astonished to see so many friends there. After serving fine refreshments on the card tables, Mrs. Bradbury was presented with a beautiful flower bowl, a pattern of the same one Mrs. Bradbury had and highly prized, and which was accidentally broken recently. Progressive bridge was the program of the pleasant evening.

Mrs. Jack Bertram returned home from Portland for the fourth time the past two months, as her father has grown better.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haire received a cablegram from their daughter, Dora, announcing her arrival and her marriage to Mr. Martin Colby in Honolulu, June 10th. The Haires took Dora to Everett June 3d, to spend the night with Mr. Haire's brother, and the next morning they motored to Vancouver, B. C. After exploring the Canadian city to their hearts' content, they spent the night there. Sunday morning, at eleven o'clock, they put Dora on the steamer for Honolulu. Ed. Martin, John Hood, Mr. Haire's brother, wife and two daughters went to see Dora off. The new Mr. and Mrs. Colby plan to sail back to Seattle next summer, on a visit.

The Seattle ladies had one of their best monthly luncheons at Mrs. Garrison's cozy home, June 9th. Progressive bridge was enjoyed by all.

Robert Rogers, of Ellensburg, with his little son and his mother, drove over to Seattle two days ago to see his two sisters. Mr. Rogers called on the Wrights, and reported they made better profit on their strawberries than the Oregon berry growers.

Somewhere between Ellensburg and Wenatchee, there was a little picnic Sunday, June 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belser, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, of Wenatchee; Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Renton, and several others, were there. They had a grand time.

In Tacoma, last Sunday, there was an unusually good attendance at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, under Rev. W. A. Westermann, our pastor. It was the first time we saw Mrs. A. W. Lorenz signing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." She did it very well.

Miss Marion Bertram, on invitation, with fifty other university Co-eds, attended a ball on the German Training Ship "Karlsrhue," that was in port for the past two weeks. Miss Bertram has enrolled for a course at the university this summer.

The usual routine of the P. S. A. D. was broken last Saturday with debates. Miss Mae Strandberg and Charles A. Gumaer were for married life, while Miss Genevieve Sink and LeRoy Bradbury were for single blessedness. Mrs. Wright was for divorce, and Mrs. W. E. Brown against. Because of lack of time, A. W. Wright's and True Patridge's debate on prohibition was put off for next time.

Mrs. John Conley, of Lewiston, Idaho, and her little baby daughter, are in town for a couple of months with Mrs. Conley's mother.

Mrs. Fowler and daughter, Dorothy, have gone to Winlock to spend the summer with Mrs. Fowler's mother on her farm. Mr. Fowler expects to join them for a month, when his place of employment closes—as it does every summer.

M. J. Clark, of Mabton, Wash., left for Santa Rosa last month, to transact some business with his son.

June 17, 1932. PUGET SOUND.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JUNE 30, 1932

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Assistant Editor*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
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To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

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Helen Keller

HELEN KELLER, the wonderful deaf and blind woman, received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the Glasgow University, together with many tributes from a group of distinguished educators, on the 15th of this month. Professor John Girvan, the Dean of the faculty of law, said the honor was well deserved, for "by her own indomitable will she emerged from darkness and silence and found fame."

At a banquet that followed, Miss Keller presented an address that reads:—

I do not know how to thank the University of Glasgow for its gracious gesture toward me. I can only say I am very proud, and very humble, too, that the university should consider me worthy of its regard. I feel that this high compliment has been paid me not only for what I have accomplished as an individual, but for the encouragement of those whose limitations I share. It is an expression of intelligent sympathy recognizing all who, ambushed by fate, rise in their pride determined not to topple in defeat.

What would human life be without the sympathy of our fellow-beings? And yet compassion for the broken and the disinherited is of modern growth. For ages and ages, through the greater part of its life, the world has scorned them. David refers to the blind and the lame as hated of his soul, and Job speaks of the poor as despised of their brethren. Not until Jesus looked with pity upon the shunned and the outcast did men begin to give a helping hand to the afflicted.

How far today pity reaches down to rescue the lowliest creature! Love lifts the rim of vision and gives mind a glory of meaning that it never had before. The parchment which I hold in my hand is a sign that the race is not always to the swift.

This is a happy chapter in the history of the handicapped, for it embraces them as co-workers in the world of living men and women. This beneficent act shall stand forever, a deed of generosity from the masters of knowledge and light to those who live under the covert of denial.

When I think of the history of the University of Glasgow since 1450 my imagination is thrilled—a history so full of the wealth of mind and spirit and such a long line of noble personalities. So the men of the University of Glasgow have carried new ideas from generation to generation, spreading a sweet light among the dark shadows of man's ignorance. From now on the university will carry still further the Christian ideal of service by its friendly attitude toward the handicapped. There is no counting the seeds of sympathy it will sow among normal people who still doubt the power of the mind to triumph over physical limitations.

This is education of the highest order—that which reveals the infinite possibilities of life and mutual helpfulness. When I think what one loving human being has done for me, I realize what will some day happen to mankind when hearts and brains work together. That is why there is such a glow in my thoughts as I accept the declaration of Glasgow University that darkness and silence need not bar the progress of the immortal spirit.

LET ALL the deaf be patriotic on this Fourth of July, and celebrate the day with enthusiasm born of the added fact that it is the Bi-Centennial year of Washington's birth. He is the Father of his Country, for without him there would be no Republic of the United States. The privations and sufferings that were endured by the patriots who fought for Liberty and Freedom, under Washington, should be remembered forever, as they gave their lives that others who came after should enjoy what they could not have.

Like others, the JOURNAL force will celebrate the Glorious Fourth, and to that end will go to press a day earlier, so that subscribers will receive their weekly newspaper on time.

The Saskatoon School

PREMIER OF SASKATCHEWAN OPENS NEW SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

The new Saskatchewan School for the Deaf, in Saskatoon, opened for the first time in September, 1931, drew its first official breath Friday, May 13th, when the Premier and Minister of Education formally dedicated the building to the education of the deaf.

Before a crowd far in excess of all expectations, the deaf pupils of the school demonstrated their abilities along several lines of endeavor. Speech, finger-spelling, signs, acoustic work, and rhythm demonstrations were presented. So well received was the entire program that many requests for a repetition of the program were made, and at present plans are being made to give a second demonstration to accommodate those who were turned away from the doors. Seating capacity had been arranged for 500 persons. Including those who could not get into the auditorium and those who came later in the afternoon to see the exhibits, the crowd was estimated to have reached nearly 1000. For an afternoon function this was considered to be an excellent attendance.

The building was opened for public inspection at one o'clock. Shortly after that hour the hall was crowded with interested parents, friends, and visitors, who crowded classrooms to the limit to see the work in progress. The exhibit rooms were as popular, judging from the crowds who marvelled at the splendid work accomplished by the deaf in less that an academic year. Naturally many of the abilities displayed were developed and trained at schools other than our own, and we recognize that credit is due to the schools previously training Saskatchewan children. All our efforts have been and shall continue to be directed toward maintaining a standard to the work accomplished elsewhere.

In addressing the audience, Premier J. T. M. Anderson congratulated the teachers on the splendid progress which had been made with the pupils in the school since it was opened. He stated that the school was the fulfillment of a plan which had long occupied the attention of educationalists in the Province, and that the marvelous display of the pupils more than compensated for the heavy expenditure which this form of training involved.

The Premier announced that negotiations were under way with the Province of Alberta for the education of fifty pupils from that Province in the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf. Such a plan was considered last year, but it was not encouraged, since the organization year would tax the staff to the limit. The matter of extending the age limit of the pupils to twenty years is being given consideration by the government. Special mention was made of an effort to employ deaf persons to share in the educational work o enable them to continue their studies. It was mentioned that until conditions improved materially, some of these arrangements cannot be carried out, but the Department of Education has the matter under consideration. The program of the formal opening ceremony was arranged by Miss Dena Hagen, M.A., (Gallaudet College) supervising teacher, assisted by the staff teachers and the superintendent. The program was as follows:—

The Lord's Prayer
Spoken by Annie Azaroff
Spelled by William Mayfield
Signed by Jean Goodwin
Demonstration of Speech Reading and Silent Reading (first year pupils)
Miss McCuish, teacher
Speech with Piano, "Rainbow Fairies"
Katie Moken, Laura Spicer, Katie Fushtey and Earl Gray
Demonstration of Language Development (second year pupils) Miss Miller
Poem, "I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud" signed by Freda Heib. (Chorus) Lillian Stephens, Joyce Thompson, Doreen Jamieson, Helen Briggs.
Rhythm Demonstration with Piano (second year pupils) Miss Hagen and Miss Gatenby
Exercises in Speech and Speech Reading, (second year pupils) Miss Karchut, teacher
Auricular Work Demonstration Miss Miller
Poem, "The Firemaker's Desire," signed by Mary Stan.
Poem, "Indian Closing Song," signed by Allen Ashton. (Directed by Miss K. Stinson.)
Address The Hon. J. T. M. Anderson, Premier and Minister of Education
"God Save the King" Spoken by pupils, with piano
Chairman, Superintendent Edwin G. Peterson

One of the most interesting exhibits at the opening was the display of Indian costumes, equipment and paraphenalia. This had previously been used in a play, "The Historical Life of the Indians," staged by Miss K. [illegible] a canoe, constructed and painted by the boys; costumes made from burlap nd decorated by painting and trinkets; a wigwam, fireplace, stage scenery, medicine man's mask, and many smaller articles, all constructed ingeniously by the pupils, were in the exhibit. It attracted much favorable comment.

In another room was shown equipment used in teaching the deaf, which included charts, textbooks, sense-training materials, lip-reading mirrors, audiometer, school papers from all the schools for the deaf in the United States and Canada, also a map showing the towns from which our pupils come. Professional magazines, bulletins and papers, and instruments for acoustic training and toy orchestra equipment, completed the exhibit.

A third room, devoted to an exhibit of school work, was interesting from the standpoint of academic accomplishment. By grades, papers, art work and classroom work was classified, showing the progress of the pupils through the grades. Vocational work included sewing, mending and darning, and also a series of clothing budgets made by pupils in domestic art. Metal and wood work was shown, as evidence of the manual abilities of the boys. Ramsay Rae, apprentice to school baker showed a loaf of bread, a pan of buns and a cake made by himself. Samples of work done by girls in typewriting classes attracted much attention also. The classroom work consisted of papers, examinations, essays, stories, letters, arithmetic, history, geography, science, and nature study accomplishments.

A first-year class sand-box exhibit of a maypole dance was interesting; a large map of Canada and elementary art work, mechanical drawing plates and pictures completed the exhibit of academic work.

The school for the deaf will close for the summer holidays June 24th and will reopen September 6th, 1932.

The Saskatoon Technical Collegiate has offered to again train our pupils in woodwork, motor mechanics, metal work, typewriting and electric wiring.

During the summer some work will be done toward landscaping the grounds; sidewalks will probably be laid, and some of the land may be planted in preparation of the soil for turf.

In athletics, the deaf boys and girls have made an excellent record. They have engaged in hockey and softball competition with public schools and the Normal school. In softball, their record is 100 percent of games won.

Socially, the deaf have found a welcome in many of the young people's groups of the city. The girls of the convent gave a party for our older girls, and the "Second Mile Club" of the Baptist church also had a banquet for our older pupils.

The athletics and general social life of the pupils has been under the able supervision of Mr. R. J. D. Williams, chief supervisor. Through his efforts the "Pharnorth" Literary Society was established, and his activity in getting games for the pupils and arranging excursions has been widespread. He has also secured interesting persons to talk to the pupils during chapel exercises, which are held weekly on Sunday afternoon.

A motion picture machine was loaned by the Bureau of Publications of the Province, which has given added pleasure to the pupils.

Visitors are welcome to visit the school at any time. A number of organizations have enjoyed visits to the school to see the work as conducted by the staff.

A President in the Barber's Chair

Unlike President Coolidge Theodore Roosevelt did not use a safety razor and did not shave in five minutes. It was his custom, says the *Springfield Republican*, to have his negro barber come to the executive offices; and there in a small room adjoining his office, and in an ordinary armchair Roosevelt usually had himself shaved.

Roosevelt's shaving was an "occasion," although not a solemn one. If he was interested in talking with a newspaper correspondent when the barber arrived, he would ask the correspondent to come in and continue the interview during the shaving. You might suppose that the menace of the razor would keep the President from saying much. Not at all! With his face covered with lather, Roosevelt would go on talking with just as much emphasis of teeth and facial muscles as usual, and the barber accepted the hazards of the task and somehow accomplished it without a cut.

Frequently the operation would be interrupted, however, when Secretary Loeb came in from the next room with a Presidential proclamation, a military commission, or a newly-enacted law for the President to sign. The barber would suspend work, and the near-sighted President, with the lather removed from one side of his face, would take the pen and sign at the spot that the secretary indicated.

Protestant-Episcopal Mission

Dioceses of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 816 [illegible]

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Services Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church Services fourth Sunday, 3 P.M.

Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynchburg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News and Staunton; West Virginia, Charleston, Huntington, Romney.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Miss Caroline Feasley, aged 74, who for fifty-six years was an instructor at the State School for Deaf, died at her home, 676 Franklin Avenue, Sunday evening, shortly after she was stricken with a heart attack.

She was a native of Zanesville. When a child she lost her hearing following an attack of brain fever. Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Faller, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Wolfe, of Westerville, survive her.

Funeral services will be held at the residence, Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., and Wednesday morning the body will be taken by the O'Shaughnessy Co., to Cincinnati, where an additional service will be held at the Cincinnati Crematory at 11 o'clock, prior to cremation. Relatives request the omission of flowers.

The above taken from a Columbus daily, was a shock to all connected with the Ohio school. Miss Feasley had just retired and was looking forward to a good rest on her pension. Her friends had noticed that she was failing, but no one had any idea that she was so near her earthly end. Friday, June 17th, she was at the Union Station with many other teachers seeing her pupils started homeward. Earlier in the morning of that day, she felt sick at breakfast and was urged to go home, but this she refused and would do her last duty. At the station she talked with me and seemed about as usual and seemed happy that her work was ended. Then Sunday I received a phone message stating that she was dying. Her death was indeed a shock to us all.

The funeral services, conducted by a hearing minister, were impressively interpreted by Miss Nellie Gillespie. The home was well filled with friends and many could not get into the house. As her sister had requested no flowers, just a large spray rested on the casket and on it was a card saying "In memory of our Friend—from the Teachers." Nearby was another spray sent by the house people at the school. Miss Feasley had served fifty-five years and was educated at our school graduating in 1875. She was very fond of animals and always had a few dogs at her home where she lived alone. One lady living on Franklin Avenue told me that she would miss seeing Miss Feasley going and coming from school.

One of our teachers, Miss E. Schneider, has sailed to spend the summer abroad, and Misses Westervelt and Haren left June 19th for Los Angeles to spend the summer at the University of California, taking the special course offered to teachers of the deaf. They will attend the Oylmpics also. Several of our teachers have registered at Ohio State University for summer courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennedy and daughter left June 20th for northern Minnesota, to spend the summer with Mrs. Kennedy's parents. Mr. Kennedy will have, no doubt, some wonderful hunting experiences to tell in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Jacobson have rented their apartment furnished, and afte. spending some time with Mrs. Jacobson's folks near Cincinnati, will motor north and northwest to see Mr. Jacobson's relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Israel Crossen, of Columbus, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, who arrived June 13th.

Rev. Collins Sawhill, of Cleveland, conducted the funeral services in Akron for Mrs. Emma Emerling, aged 70, on June 16th, with a hearing Baptist minister assisting. Mrs. Lainger signed "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" beautifully. Although the service was simple, it was impressive and beautiful. Many flowers were sent by friends. Mrs. Emerling was born in 1862. She was educated at the Ohio school. Her husband died three years ago, and she lived with her daughters, Mrs. Harry White and Mrs. Chas. True, of Akron. A son died many years ago. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and of the fifty-year club of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Clapham, superintendent and matron of the Ohio Home, joined a party of thirty-five friends and went by bus to Washington, D. C., on a sightseeing trip. They left May 28th, and returned June 2d. They had a delightful trip and have had much of interest to relate to the residents. Mrs. Minnie Brochak, who was recently admitted into the Home, seems to be well contented.

The following commencement exercises June 16th, were given out on the lawn under the trees, and it was much pleasanter than in the chapel, which is rather warm at this season. Mrs. May Greener Thomas was the interpreter for the afternoon:

Invocation.....Rev. Kemper McComb
"Homing".....L. Johnson and J. Knaus
Address.....Hon. B. O. Skinner, Director of Education
"The Builder".....E. Otterbein, P. Stevens and H. Wade
Presentation of Certificates and Diplomas.. Mr. Frank E. Wilson, State Department of Education
Benediction.....Rev. Kemper McComb

A reception for the class followed the exercises. This was in the main [illegible]

Mrs. Ella Zell and Mr. Ernest Zell left June 20th for northern Indiana, to spend a week at the lake cottage of Mrs. Zell's brother.

So far I have had no particulars about the Ladies' Aid Society's lawn fete June 18th, on the grounds at the C. C. Neuner home. A bad storm came up in the afternoon, and whether this kept many from attending or not, I have not heard. I hope the society did well, for the ladies have spent liberally for the Home and are now needing more many in their depleted treasury.

E.

Baltimore, Md.

The following is a clipping of the Baltimore *Sun* of June 14th:—

Anthony Alphonse Hajna, the one man to receive the degree of master of science at the commencement exercises at the Johns Hopkins University this afternoon, has the distinction of being the first deaf-mute to take a degree at the university.

And the university is not through with him. He said today that he would be back again in a few years for his degree of doctor of science.

Hajna frankly admits that he's getting some kick out of putting on that cap and gown today.

It was two years ago that his fellow-students at Gallaudet College, in Washington, a college for deaf-mutes, told him that he could not get by the preliminary examinations at the School of Hygiene and Public Health—and thereby made him determine that he would get by.

He came over and saw the advisory board and asked them to give him a chance to show them—to put the whole responsibility for what he did right up to him. They agreed.

He came to Baltimore without a cent in his pocket. He's not the son of a rich man and he had to make his own way. He got a job stoking a furnace to pay for his room. It meant that he got to bed between 11 and 12 o'clock each night and got up at 6 o'clock each morning and was a rather busy man all day. He has not been doing that for several weeks because his ability at the Hopkins got him a job as bacteriologist with the State Board of Health. That he expects to hold for a time.

How did he manage to get his education in hygiene at the Hopkins? He worked in the laboratory hard enough to overcome the fact that he could not hear. And he used pencil and pad generously in asking questions. His teachers, among them Dr. W. W. Ford, professor of bacteriology, were patient. He gave his friends over at Gallaudet College in Washington a surprise.

Hajna was not born a mute. An illness he suffered when five years old left him without hearing. He is the son of a machinist in Bridgeport, Ct. He has four brothers and one sister. All are normal. But only one of those so far can boast a college degreee. He is twenty-five years old.

Hajna's father is a native of New England. His mother was born in Poland.

The above is news of the helpful kind. We heartily congratulate Hajna on his achievement.

The annual picnic of the Maryland deaf will be held on Saturday, August 6th, at Druid Hill Park, Grove No. 10. Chairman Herdtfelder and his committee have been busy with arrangements, which indicate an enjoyable time for all who come.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. S. R. McCall and Miss Clara D. Wheeler, on March 23d. All Baltimore had an inkling of the marriage long before the announcements came out. The groom was pestered plenty with inquiries as to the truth of the rumor. He neither denied nor admitted it, only answering with "Believe it or not;" and let me tell you, he had plenty of us wondering. Mrs. McCall was for several years on the teaching staff of the Maryland School for Blind and Colored Deaf, which position she relinquished at the close of the school. Mr. McCall is an ad. compositor on the evening shift at the *Baltimore Evening Sun*. The McCalls left on a deferred honeymoon Saturday, June 25th.

A newly-organized club has just come into existence, known as the F. F. F. S. Yes sir, its a women's club, a secret society, and to show us males that women can keep a secret, they won't even tell us the name of the club. Their first public appearance was made with a strawberry festival, which was well attended, and left them a neat little sum to start their treasury.

Mrs. S. R. McCall was tendered a surprise kitchen shower two weeks ago, by the F. F. F. S. girls.

At the close of school Miss Lera Roberts left to spend the summer with her parents in West Virginia. In the fall she will return to resume teaching at the Overlea school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leitner, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., spent a few days in Baltimore as the guests of the G. M. Leitners. They attended the Gallaudet College reunion in Washington, D. C., before coming to this city.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Adam Baumgardner, of Clarksburg, W. Va. We made his acquaintance while he was a patient at Johns Hopkins Hopsital, and found him a very intelligent and pleasant person. We extend our sympathy to his wife.

After spending about a year in the State of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and children are back in Baltimore. They made both trips by auto. As soon as they returned to this city the Wallaces purchased a house in the beautiful Ainslee section.

The "Typo Sports" of June had the following to say about Mr. George M. Leitner, former pitcher of the New York Giants:—

"Dummy" Leitner, our "young" twirler, is still tossing them up—and how! He recently pitched a four-hit game and says that's just a warming to you fellows. Despite the fact that Leitner has passed the half century mark, he appears to be in the best of shape, with plenty of "stuff" on the old apple.

Leitner is now fifty-nine years old, and will pitch for the Baltimore Typo Union team at the tournament to be held in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., August 11th to 17th.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—$2.00 a year.

CHICAGO

"What is news?"

That question arose among a group of prominent silent Chicagoans the other day, and the discussion was repelate with interesting arguments. Said a veteran newspaperman:

"News is news in proportion to its making readers say 'migosh!' What never happened before, is news. If Chicago's Walnoha adds 20 feet to the Gallaudet javelin record, and if the Smith-Jones gives a swell party, which should lead the D. M. J., column? There are a hundred parties a year here, but a record is a record."

A young businessman running his own business, took issue with this: "The 'lead' to the Chic. Col. should always be a timely social happening, of interest to local readers. Remember the heading of this column reads 'Chicago' not some national-interest guff of Winchellian tinge. We have to please our subscribers—or they won't renew."

To this, the newspaperman rejoined: "And how many of Chicago's estimated 5,000 silents pay for the D. M. J.? Very few, in porportion to numbers. Why should they pay money to learn of things they already know? No; the D. M. J., is 'eaten up' by the far-flung provinces, the lonely folks afar; it is to them that Chicago's social and civic glories should be addressed. Makes them think: 'Gosh, wish I lived in a live-wire town like Chicago. Good advertising for the town. I still maintain more readers are amazed at what never happened before, than they are with details of Mrs. Brown's buttered-bread at her soiree.

Well, that's that. "Who shall decide when wise men disagree?" Third Flat is in a quandry (that's a five-dollar word meaning puzzled.) The opinions of our gentle readers will be appreciated. What kind of news do you want to see in this column? And are you willing to pay $2 per year to read that kind of news?

Miss Caroline Hyman, 19, the first graduate of local oral classes to matriculate at Gallaudet College, not only passed her first year with flying colors, but has been promoted to the Junior class next fall—which means she will complete the regular four years course in three years.

She has passed all the Sophomore subjects in examination, except chemistry—which she will strive to master this summer at the Hyde Park branch of the Y.W.C.A. Chem was not taught in local schools.

Caroline also starred in student activities. She ranked second in the co-ed swimming meet, with 15 points, though it was her first tank-competition. Two years ago she finished in the *Herald and Examiner* water marathon. Lola Holmgren, also from Chicago took points in this Gallaudet swimming event.

Caroline's mother is superintendent of the Illinois Home for Aged.

The depression brought return of one of Chicago's most distinguished ex-sons, when Edwin Hazel and wife drove in from Omaha. As president of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf, almost single-handed he averted discrimination against deaf drivers in 1929.

The Art Brisbane of the 1932 graduating class of Gallaudet College, Alan Crammatte, editor of the *Buff and Blue*—undergraduate monthly—dropped in at the local office of this JOURNAL on the tenth. Bent and panting beneath the weight of a bona-fide, brand-new diploma, costing $1.96 to frame, he proved a bright, pleasant, companionable bird despite the disadvantage of a college education. He was en route to his home in Aberdeen, Wash., out where the sad seas simmer in the sun (there, see—already I am showing the reflected college-style of phraseology, instead of customary roughneck Chicagoesque chatter.) Crammatte was accompanied by a bodyguard from Clarkston, Wash., Lester C. Stanfill, who will return to Gallaudet next fall, as a frosh. Stanfill was sub-half on the football team, and wrestled in the 165-lbs. class.

"Hitch hiking" 1,366 miles from Gallaudet College in twelve days, by easy stages (the precise little scamp figures he made just 32 pick-ups) Abraham Kruger hit the local office of this paper on schedule, June 20th. Abe remained two days, calling on friends, leaving on the twenty-second for Milwaukee. His itinerary embraces St. Paul, Springfield, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake, Yellowstone, Spokane, Seattle, and Los Angeles—which he aims to reach August 27th—three days before the opening of the Olvmpiad. (Gambling odds are 3 to 5 he don't make it.) He plans to start home on August 2d, via San Diego, Grand Canyon, Santa Fe, Little Rock, Dallas, New Orleans and Pensacola—then northward via Atlanta, Louisville and Richmond, hoping to hit Gallaudet September 14th. Rather a crazy patchwork schedule—zig-zagging around the four corners of the nation on other people's gas. Abe—a Tom Thumb with Irish jaw and Jewish name and picanniny grin, was official scorer of the Eastern basketball tournament, one of the outstanding scouts helping select the annual All-American deaf basketball team. He will graduate next June.

Fred Hartung has gone totally blind in both eyes. He lost the sight of one eye years ago, and for the past two years has been downstate hoping he could save the sight of the other. A delicate operation was performed two weeks ago, and he was ordered to remain perfectly quiet for four days. A few hours after the operation, Hartung was seized with a violent spell of vomiting; which caused a hemorrhage of the operated eye. Result: instant and total blindness. "That makes just 20 failures out of 1,300 such operations I have performed," lamented the surgeon.

David Padden, president of Chi-first frats, has spent some time in a hospital, fed through a tube. Just what ails him puzzleth eveu the doctors—for when he was alternate at Boston's convention last summer, he looked the picture of perfect health.

Mrs. Charles Kemp, wife of the frats' Grand Secretary-Treasurer, slipped and fell on a greenhouse step and was removed to the hospital, where her injuries necessitated stringing one leg at an angle, with pulley weights attached.

Miss Mamie Flynn, who left us a year or so ago to reside in the tank-town styled New York, was married June 18th, to a Bronx Irishman named John O'Brien.

The Franklin Sawyers are vacationing in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Miss Beda Erickson is visiting her mother, aged eighty-four, in Fort Ransom, N. D. When Beda returns, she comes via Duluth, where she intends to call on our former Chicagoans, Mrs. Magnuson and Mrs. Scott.

Glenn Smith and a deaf woman were in a bad auto accident near Springfield, recently. Seems a car behind tried to pass, found it could not avoid meeting head-on with another car, and so bumped Smith's auto off the road, speeding on and leaving Smith to pay for the damage to the car, which he had borrowed. The woman is reported in a down-State hospital with two broken legs. Smith, classmate of Knute Rockne, and playing center on the same Notre Dame team where Rockne starred at end, was National A. A. U. 149-lb. wrestling champion in 1919.

The June 1st Ladies' Aid Society meeting was held at the Elmwood Park home of Mrs. Julia Dunn.

The O. W. L. S. held its quarterly dinner at Field's, on the 11th, an invited guest being Miss Caroline Hyman.

Miss Margaret Hauberg, of the Arkansas Faculty, is in town for the summer.

June 12th, birthday of Richard Tracy, aged eighty-seven, over a dozen M. E. members dropped in at the Home to wish him many happy returns.

Miss Betty Plonshinsky gave a surprise birthday party to Mrs. Ben Ursin on the 18th—five tables of cards and a royal time.

Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab has a receipt for $140 from Miss Anita Carter, head of the school in Chefoo, China.

At its May business meeting, the Epworth League Chapter No. 21,-993, elected the following officers for the year: William A. Zollinger, President; Benjamin B. Ryan, First Vice-President; Mrs. W. A. Zollinger, Second Vice-President; Mrs. C. Sharpnack, Third Vice-President; Justina Bettag, Fourth Vice-President; Mrs. Dora B. McCoy, Secretary; and Fred M. Stephens, Treasurer. They were installed into office on May 15th, the forty-third anniversary of the League's foundation.

A picnic will be held at Mrs. C. Dunn's home on Thursday, June 30th. The proceeds will go to the benefit of many unemployed members of the Frats who are unable to pay their dues.

There will be a three-day tournament at the Catholic deaf clubhouse July 2d, 3d and 4th.

The Pas-a-Pas Club held a "500"-bunco party and movies at its club hall, with a good attendance, Saturday, June 18th.

COLORED DEAF

The Illinois School for the Deaf having closed its doors for the summer, the well-liked Mr. Henry Williams is back with us again.

Mr. and Mrs. Pittman contemplates spending the 4th of next month with the latter's father at Dayton, O. If things do not go amiss, Miss Susie Jackson is expected to accompany them on the trip, which will be by motor.

Mr. Lee Long, formerly of our group, but lately of Detroit Mich., is back in dear old Chicago. He expects to move his family here and remain permanently.

Quite a number of the deaf stormed Mrs. Milbrou's residence on South Parkway last Saturday night. She being a capable hostess, the affair was far from being a flop.

THIRD FLAT
3348 W. Harrison St.

St. Thomas' Mission for the Deaf

Bofinger Memorial Chapel, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
Rev. A. O. Steidemann, minister in charge. Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, Second Thursdays, 2 P.M. Lectures, first and third Sundays 7:30 P.M. Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 7:30 P.M.
Guild meetings, lectures and socials in the Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust Street.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

A LITERARY NIGHT

At a literary meeting given under the auspices of the young ladies of the Virginia Butler Gallaudet Association, of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, on Tuesday, June 21st, in the auditorium of the Guild House, a remarkably interesting program was carried out.

Miss Iona Dibble was chairman, and introduced all of the platform participants, which included Dr. Edwin W. Nies, Mr. John N. Funk, Rev. Mr. Braddock, Mrs. J. H. McCluskey, Mr. Fred Connor, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and others.

There was also an amusing pantomine presentation of two ladies autoing, with four others representing wheels (Misses Brigham, Havens, Atkinson and Mrs. Diekman), with Misses Sherman and Dibble in the driving seat. It was quite comical when the tires went flat and were inflated, and all went well till all the tires collapsed at once; thus bringing the ride to a close.

Refreshments were served free after the curtain, and a full house enjoyed a social time in the room downstairs. The profits go to help the unemployed.

VAUDEVILLE AND MOVIES

St. Ann's has a Stage and Movies Committee consisting of John N. Funk, chairman; Messrs. Edward Carr, Ernest Marshall, Frank Lux and Louis Radlein, and Misses Eleanor Sherman and Anna M. Klaus. The committee has already been busy, and the result of its labors was a Movie Show on Saturday, June 18th, and a combined Movie and Vaudeville Entertainment on Saturday, June 25th. The proceeds of each affair were donated to the Unemployment Relief Fund.

The entertainment of June 25th was especially worth seeing. About a hundred and twenty of New York's elite were present to see it. The movies consisted of a two-reel Wild West melodrama; a Felix the Cat cartoon; a two-reel theatrical drama with a sad ending; and news reels of the Lake Placid Winter Oylmpics and the Stribling-Schmeling ring bout. So far, very good. But the vaudeville portion that followed was great. Mr. John Funk and Mrs. Johanna McCluskey, costumed as an Italian street musician and his wife, sang the glories of dear Napoli to the accompaniment of a silent mandolin, and aired their domestic differences in dramatic sign-language enriched for the occasion with expressive Italian gestures. Here was Mulberry Street come to life on the stage of St. Ann's, in the midst of laughter and applause. Mr. Stephen Frisbie, the only deaf magician in captivity, so far as can be discovered, gave half an hour of his time to picking cards out of the air, making objects disappear, and otherwise mystifying all except the wise ones in the audience. His technique was smooth, and that is what makes a magician. Between the Neapolitan comedy and the legerdemain act, Mr. Ernest Marshall came in front of the curtain with a story of spooks and adventure. And all of this for a quarter admission. Refreshments were on sale, the coffee being poured by Mrs. Funk, assisted by Misses Mabel Hall and Mary Muir.

At the Columbia Broadcasting Station, Thursday evening, June 23d, Edward P. Clarke made the principal address in the television demonstration, talking to his optience simultaneously orally and in the sign language. Alex. L. Pach was the announcer. Mr. Clarke, who had just returned from the Fifteenth Reunion of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association at Washington, took as his subject, and referred to the presentation address by Dr. Thomas F. Fox, '83, at the unveiling of Dr. Hall's portrait in the college chapel, and the beautiful sign rendition of the "Recessional" by Mrs. Florence Lewis May, '21, of the Hispanic Museum staff. He also referred to President Hall's former service as a teacher at Fanwood, and to the work of Rev. Thomas Gallaudet at St. Ann's. He was followed by Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, '18, who told in signs an interesting story about Vice-President Curtis, who once gave much pleasure to a visiting delegation of deaf children by spelling to them, using the manual alphabet: "I am glad to see you." Mr. Clarke accompanied Rev. Braddock orally. The optience present included Samuel Kohn, Mrs. Jacobson, of Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, of Yonkers; Mrs. Menken, Mr. and Mrs. Lefi, Mr. Call, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lux, Mrs. G. C. Braddock, and Mrs. E. P. [illegible] were shown around the studio by Mr. Pach, and witnessed the broadcasting from WABC.

Miss Lydia B. Thomas, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., is spending her summer vacation with Mrs. E. Riggs at 35 Elmwood Place, Elizabeth, N. J. Both Miss Thomas and Mrs. Riggs were at the evening services at Trinity Cathedral, Newark, N. J., Sunday.

FANWOOD ALUMNI'S OUTING

On Saturday, June 25th, the Fanwood Alumni Association, as in the past several years, sailed up the historic Hudson to Indian Point, on its annual outing. There weren't as many as in former years, but the program mapped out by its president was carried out.

The members scattered—some to the cafeteria, others to places to eat the lunch they brought with them.

It was about half-past four o'clock when the silent ones came back to the dancing pavilion, where the games took place, and Mr. William H. Rose, the president, lost no time in starting the program he had arranged. The first was the treasure hunt, and the winners were Anthony Cudone and Miss Florence Nimmo, the eleven-year daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimmo.

Ernest Marshall was on hand with movie apparatus, and took scenes of those in the treasure hunt, and afterwards, of the winners.

The next game was the ball-throwing contest, and the winners were LeRoy Robeson and Miss Avis Allen.

The winners were awarded cash prizes by the Association.

Movies were taken of the contestants, of the group assembled near the river bank and of the deaf party on the speedboat.

The enterprise of newspaper reporters and cameramen is limitted to nothing. The latest is to photograph individuals who look like famous screen stars. On Thursday, the 23d inst., the *New York Evening Graphic* had the picture of Perry Schwing, and the enterprising reporter claims he had Joe E. Brown's facial characteristics.

Unemployment relief for the increasing number of out-of-work Union printers brought out a group of deaf members of Big Six to the Union meeting Sunday, June 20th, to get the debate first-hand. E. P. Clarke interpreted, and the deaf took part in the voting with a good understanding of the issues involved. It was one of the largest meetings ever held by the Union.

Among those from New York at the Gallaudet College reunion were Dr. T. F. Fox, Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Braddock, Dr. Nies, E. P. Clarke, Mrs. Florence L. May, Miss Alice M. Teegarden, Mr. Mario Santin, Miss Ione Dibble, and Miss Ethel Koblenz. Dr. Fox received high praise from the toastmaster, Odie Underhill, at the reunion banquet, for the energy and ambition he displayed in enrolling as a member of the summer school.

Mrs. Lula Jacobson left on the 29th for her home on Akron, O., after a most pleasant visit of nearly a month, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lux. During her stay she was entertained at all the public social functions and several card parties were given in her honor.

Mr. W. A. Renner made a "flying" trip by auto to the Catskills over the week-end. With the new Bronx River Parkway extension to Peekskill now open, and other sections of the concrete highway on the west side of the Hudson all completed, the car fairly skimmed along, with few traffic lights to worry about, and made the 110-mile trip in three hours.

Mrs. Ida Wright announces the marriage of her daughter, Esther Elizabeth Forsman, to Mr. Max Cohen, on Tuesday, the twenty-first of June, 1932, at Upper Montclair, N. J. The happy couple will be at home after July 5th, at 12 Court Street, Concord, N. H.

Mr. Nathan Lahn, instructor of physical training at the Missouri Institution, was present at the V. B. G. A. literary night.

Mr. Fred Connor, a linotypist on the Pittsburgh *Post-Gazette*, was in New York a few days last week.

Mrs. C. Thompson went by bus to Stamford, Ct., on Sunday, June 19th, where she was a guest of Mrs. Nancy Witmeyer, whose many friends will be glad to hear that she has almost entirely recovered from her recent illness.

The mother of Max M. Lubin, well known to many of the deaf, passed away on Saturday, June 25th, after a lingering illness.

Miss Sara Zanger, of Newark, N. J., has gone to Cleveland, O., to visit her fiance, Mr. Samuel B. Kline. She expects to be away a month or more.

The Meyer W. Millers, of Sunnyside, have gone to Rockaway Beach for the summer.

Minnie Kipp Clarke is spending a week upstate at the old homestead in Burnt Hills, near Schenectady.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, *Pastor*

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M. The rooms are located on the third floor of the Parish House, adjoining the Church.

DETROIT

News items intended for this column should be sent to Mrs. Lucy E. May, 2534 Ottawa St., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have prompt attention.

The members of the Detroit Association of the Catholic Deaf are planning to hold an outing on the spacious grounds of the de LaSalle school on Connors Street, three blocks north of Gratiot Street, opposite the Detroit airport, on Sunday, July 17th. Particulars will be given out July 5th.

Outdoor activities of the D. A. D. include excursions to Put-in-Bay. July 10th, and Bob-Lo, July 23d. Paste these dates in your hat.

Mr. Grimm, of Akron, O., was a visitor at both clubs. He planned to attend the reunion in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morton, of Elgin, Ill.—near Chicago—were visitors at the reunion. They are visiting with the latter's sister and her family for several days.

Mrs. Clara Kubisch's mother has left for Germany to spend several months visiting her sister and her family. They haven't seen each other for forty years—since Mrs. Dahm moved to Alpena, Mich.

Mr. Fred Lawrason, who was the president of the Michigan Association of the Deaf, passed away on June 10th, at his family's residence in Flint. The burial was in Glenwood Cemetery. He leaves his wife, one married daughter, and one granddaughter, eighteen months old. Heart disease caused his death.

The annual reunion was held at the main building of the School for the Deaf, Flint, June 15th to 19th. The attendance of visitors was about 375. There was a Frat night on the program, but it was called off on account of Mr. F. Lawrason's death and the address was given in his honor.

On Friday afternoon, all visitors were invited around the school, trade schools and grounds.

Two entertainments were given, by the Flint Silent Club and the Detroit Chapter, in Brown Hall chapel.

On Saturday morning, in the girls' study room, main building, new officers elected were: Bert Maxson, President; Mr. Ivan Heymanson, Vice-President; Mr. Roy Winegar, Secretary; Mrs. E. Bristol, Treasurer; and Mr. William Heek, Assistant Treasurer.

Sports on Brown Hall Athletic Field were in charge of Mr. Paul Zieske, Saturday afternoon. In the evening the banquet was held at the Home Dairy.

Morning service at Brown Hall chapel was conducted by Rev. H. B. Waters on Sunday, June 19th.

There were three aged men who attended. Their ages were eighty-six to eighty-two.

Rev. H. B. Waters was operated on at the Henry Ford Hospital on June 20th. He is doing nicely at present

Mrs. Sadie Sproull is confined at her daughters's home, suffering from a broken shoulder and arm, sustained in an auto accident near Ypsilanti two weeks ago. She is getting along better now.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jean were accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Mosby to Ecorse, Mich., and the car struck a safety zone post. Mrs. Jean was taken to the local hospital, suffering a broken leg and fractured hip. Mr. Jean had two broken ribs.

Mrs. Frances Payne was awarded two dollars by the Detroit *Mirror* for for writing a story, "How We Met."

Mr. Fred Homan was taken to the Receiving Hospital Saturday night, by a policeman, after a hit-and-run truck struck him while standing in the safety zone. An iceman, who chased the driver of the truck, was awarded $100. The driver who struck Mr. Homan was arrested and fined thirty dollars. Mr. Homan suffered several cuts on his face and a sprained shoulder and wrist.

A penny social was given at the C. A. D. on June 19th. It was a good success, and was managed by Mesdames Affeldt and Huhn.

Remember the date of the outing at Belle Isle is July 3d by the C. A. D., and July 4th at the C. A. D.

MRS. L. MAY.

Los Angeles, Cal.

The Catholic Ephpheta Sodality had their annual party Sunday afternoon, June 5th, in St. Joseph's School Hall, 12th and Los Angeles Streets. "500" and bunco were played by a fair-sized crowd. These Catholic parties always drew a large crowd in past years, so we see the effects of the depression, although the admission price was the small sum of twenty-five cents. The committee did not want to cancel the annual party, especially as they have such good co-[illegible] the games, Chairman David Brown announced that all should form in line and proceed to the long table, where the refreshments were spread, and they were served cafeteria style. There were several kinds of sandwiches and cakes, pickles and olives, and coffee, all donated by the members of the Sodality. First prize at "500" was won by Mrs. Jeanette Price, $2.00; second, by Mr. F. W. Meinken, $1.00; third, by Mr. K. Willman, fifty cents. At bunco, Mrs. Clara Grady won first prize, $1.00, and Mr. Zaiser second, fifty cents.

Mr. Joe Bixler, of LaVerne, and two hearing friends have gone to Texas, and Mr. Bixler will go on to Indiana, his old home State. The two friends hired Mr. Bixler to take them to Texas in his car, paying all the expenses, and will return with him.

Mr. Zach B. Thompson, of the Iowa School for the Deaf, is spending the summer in Los Angeles with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Ray Gesner.

Mr. A. G. Lepley, of Hollywood, was struck by a speeding car recently, and escaped with two broken ribs and a cut on his head.

Mrs. Grace Noah surprised her friends by appearing at the L. A. S. C. on June 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder brought her in their car. She limps a little, but has made an almost miraculous recovery from her accident of last March, when struck by a hit-and-run driver, who was never caught.

Mrs. Minnie Holloway entertained twelve friends at bridge at her apartment the evening of June 13th. It was a sort of re-union, as the guests were nearly all ex-Iowans or ex-Nebraskans, and a spirit of "Auld Lang Syne" was in evidence. First prizes were won by Mrs. Augusta Barrett and Mr. Z. B. Thompson; consolation prizes by Mrs. Ora Blanchard and Mr. Richard Bingham. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Holloway's daughter, Mrs. Charles Geiger, of Clinton, Ia., will not come to Los Angeles this summer, as she and her husband are going to the Elks' Convention in the East, to which he is a delegate, and then to Cuba. Mrs. Holloway may visit her brother in Seattle later this summer.

The Los Angeles Silent Club gave over the use of their hall to the new Los Angeles Chapter of the C. A. D., the night of June 11th, after rushing through their business meeting, called to order an hour earlier. J. Charles Nash sends us the following account of the meeting for publication in the JOURNAL. The Chapter idea deserves encouragement, and will work for a stronger State association.

The second meeting of the Los Angeles' Chapter of the California Association of the Deaf was held at the L. A. S. C. Hall, 8th Street and Figuoria, Saturday evening, June 11th, with an exceptionally large attendance of members and non-members along with friends and quite a few were of the hearing element, who came, not on curiosity bent, but as boosters. Among the vast crowd who had seats in the spacious hall were our honorable president of the California Association of the Deaf, Russell P. Handley, and the esteemed organizer, Leon A. Fisk.

President James Conway, after several raps of the gavel calling order received attention and from then on the "listeners" were as silent as the tomb of Job, but at the same time "voices" of the deaf were "heard" at the far end of the large hall, those holding down the platform venting their emotions by deaf and accurate finger spelling and sign manipulation toward furthering the upward trend of the Chapter, now in it's swaddling clothes.

After discussing the matter pro and con, it was decided to hold quarterly meetings each three months in the year instead of three as planned at the first meeting last March 20th, and in so doing it was pointed out that during the wait for the next meeting, three months away, greater things could transpire during that time, which could be discussed and selected to be used to the advantage of the Chapter.

A program is to be outlined for a large Labor Day picnic, September 5th, in which it is hoped every organization of the deaf and club members of the several clubs of the city will participate.

It was an enthusastic meeting with everybody present looking forward to the Los Angeles Chapter of the California Association of the Deaf as becoming one of the foremost of the several Chapters now being in active sway in the other sister towns.

The L. A. S. C. officials have the profound thanks for their kindness in allowing the gratis use of their hall.

The Cosmopolitan Club has been having a "500" Tournament, playing on four Wednesday nights, except the Wednesday of the business meeting. There were at first nine tables of players, later reduced to seven. The tournament ended on June 15th, and the winners were announced June 18th. The first four prizes for high scores were handsome footstools shaped like a heart, club, diamond and spade, made by Edwin Wilson, and went to Mr. Wesenear, Mr. Hyten, Mrs. Gries and Mr. Gries. Cash prizes were given to four others who had the four next highest scores, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Willman, Mrs. Winn and Mr. Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett and son, [illegible] 23d for a vacation trip to the Grand Canyon in Arizona and Zion National Park in Utah.

A big picnic will be held on July 4th, by the Cosmopolitan Club at Redondo Beach, Cal.

ABRAM HALL.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—$2.00 a year.

SEATTLE

The "Karlsruhe," a fine, big German crusier, is anchored in the bay for a couple of weeks, and crowds have been visiting her. Joe Kirschbaum was one of the many who went on board, and he was given a fine German flag as a souvenir of his visit.

Mae Strandberg has all the work she can do mending silk hosiery, and even takes work home with her sometimes. Her sister and her husband and little boy are now settled in a bungalow in Ballard, and Mae is living with them. She is spending her Sundays getting acquainted with the country surrounding her new home in the Far West.

Miss Sophia Mullin was hostess at a little dinner in her flat last Monday. The guests were Mrs. John Conley and Miss Doris Nation. They had a fine little visit together.

Mr. Charles Boyle, the brother-in-law of Sophia Mullin, was called from Canada on a special trip May 29th, to prepare gasoline for the plane in which Nat Browne had hoped to fly to Japan.

Mr. Thomas Carroll, Jr., a nephew of Mrs. Hanson, was recently graduated with highest honors from the University of Pittsburgh. He has been awarded a scholarship at Yale, and will be an assistant there next year, when he will at the same time study for his Master's degree.

Mr. N. Field Morrow has been very busy since his return to Seattle, looking over possible sights for a new home location. He has a craving to be near the salt water and go out fishing for salmon any old time he feels like it.

The Fourth of July picnic this year will be at Roosevelt Park, the favorite gathering place of the Seattle deaf. Mr. Harold Malstrom is chairman-in charge.

Morris Pedersen had quite a bad accident several days ago, and as a result is carrying his left arm around in a cast. He was painting up on the roof at his home, and slipped, dropping heavily twenty feet to the turf below and breaking his left wrist. If he had landed on a cement walk his neck might have been broken. He was at the Martha Washington Hospital for two days, and will have to wear the cast a couple of months. The boys will have to count him out of their summer baseball games.

The Hansons have been, this summer, installing an electrol-oil burner in their basement, and one of the service men on the job was Herbert Baldwin, son of deaf parents, and an expert in the use of signs. His mother is still living in Kansas, and Mr. Baldwin has been with the electrol company for three years. He is married and has two small daughters. It happened that he was starting up the oil burner for the first time in the evening just as the guests for the June Guild party on the 18th were arriving. Both Dr. Hanson and Mrs. Hanson were in the basement, watching the proceedings with great interest. The arriving guests, being told that their hosts were in the basement, went down too, and soon found there was quite a party there. Mr. Baldwin had not talked on his hands for ten years, and he was interested anl pleased to meet so many deaf people. After the burner was going merrily, the crowd went upstairs and played bridge until time to serve the strawberry shortcake. Strawberries were a bumper crop this year, and prices are very low.

Letters are beginning to arrive from Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones, who are now in Germany. They crossed in the S. S. Europa, which, with her sister ship, the Bremen, is the fastest ship in the world, and has a displacement of 50,000 tons. Neither of the young travellers was sick. Alice received a great number of telegrams and flowers on the boat, from various chapters of her sorority. They found Bremen fascinating, and enjoyed wandering about the streets and observing the picturesque winding streets and medieval and Renaissance architecture. They crossed a bridge over the famous River Weser. They noted few large automobiles, but many small ones like the Austin. Many are half motorcycle and half auto, with one wheel behind and two in front, or *vice versa*. The number of bicycles was astonishing. Everyone, even fat old ladies and dignified business men, pedal merrily down the main streets on a bicycle. Alice made her first visit to a German department store in Bremen, and succeeded in being understood when she asked in German for some short wollen stockings. From Bremen, our travellers went to Hamburg, where they were impressed by the polite manners of the people. The contrast in that respect between Hamburg policemen and officials and those in New York is great, and much to the credit of the Germans. They were very patient with the halting German speech of Alice and Homer, and very willing to help. The Hamburgers look alert, intelligent, and self-respecting.

There was quite a program at the P. S. A. D. meeting on the 11th. After a short business session, the program, which was in charge of Mr. Reeves, was opened by Mrs. Hanson's rendition of "The Flag is Passing By," in honor of Flag Day, the 14th. Next, there was a debate on the blessings of married versus single life, with Miss Sink and Mr. Bradbury upholding single blessedness, and Miss Strandberg and Mr. Gumaer strong for double harness. Then there was a second debate between Mrs. W. E. Brown, who argued against divorce, and Mrs. A. W. Wright, who upheld it. Neither of these two debates was voted on for winning sides, but the debaters were thanked for their efforts. Miss Eva Hoganson closed the proceedings with a poem in pantomime, portraying certain passages between a man and a maid.

THE HANSONS.

June 19, 1932.

Abandoned Mine of the Kimberley Group

Discovery of new diamond deposits in Tanganyika has made the colony the focal point of enthusiastic prospectors in search of the glittering gems.

The African diamond industry is only slightly more than a half century old. Today the continent produces nearly nine-tenths of the world's supply. It was in 1870 that the windy, dust-swept region of Griqualand, South Africa, suddenly changed from No Man's Land to Everyman's Land, when diamonds were discovered there. Later, it was annexed to Cape Colony within such meticulously drawn boundaries that inside one farmer's house the family dined in that colony and went to bed in the Orange Free State.

"Playing jackstones with diamonds," Somehow that electrifying caption was overlooked by news reporters in 1866, when, at Hopetown, on the Orange River, the presence of diamonds in South Africa was signaled by a child, who was discovered playing with a casually picked-up gem weighing 21¼ carats.

Almost at once ships lost their crews, overseas shopkeepers their clerks, police force their "bobbies," the underworld its crooks; and perhaps the church lost a curate, and and certainly Natal lost a budding cotton planter—he had once felt drawn to the ministry—in the case of an invalidish young fellow named Cecil John Rhodes. All raked up the price to get them to Griqualand's "desert of drought and diamonds."

Future Kimberly was soon a scene of canvas tents, of wagons converted into huts, of prospectors sieving the diamondiferous earth, and of "kopjewallopers"—those who bought other men's finds on speculation—hurrying to and fro among the sorting tables.

Also, there appeared the resourceful "I. D. B." (illicit diamond buyer), who, co-operating with what might be described as the diamond-stealing industry, smuggled out stones in contravention to the law. Stowing gems in cigarets, pipes and hollow shoeheels, by no means exhausted his ingenuity. The hungry-dog trick—that is, feeding a starved animal on meat containing diamonds and subsequently retrieving them by cutting him open—was much in vogue.

Under desert conditions, food was often more precious than diamonds, and baths, if you could afford that luxury, were taken in imported soda water. Despite prophecies of a brief year's life for Kimberley, the first two decades showed a production of six tons of diamonds from the Griqua country. Indeed, by 1880 the possibility of South African stones swamping the market was so apparent, that Rhodes and his group formed the price-and-output-controlling De Beers company.

Modern Kimberley abuts on a three-mile-wide circle which contains, within barbed-wire barriers, mines, housing "compounds," process shed, company stores, hospitals, public baths, and kitchens—in fact, everything necessary to the industry and its 5,000 Bantu miners.

These Bantu "boys" are voluntary recruits, who mine for six months, returning to their kraals with the wherewithal for meeting taxes, for buying wives with lobola (cattle dowry), or for less serious investments, such as concertinas and mouth organs. In "above ground" hours they are seen cooking their foods, or purchasing at cost price at the stores, or depositing their wages with the company's savings department. Often these deposits represent such considerable annual aggregates as $230,000 paid in by 12,000 miners.

Each week in the Kimberly mines some 70,000 tons of "blue ground" (hard, diamondiferous earth) are are blasted out, crushed, fed into running water, rotated in steel drums, jiggled along in troughs, and washed across table-like surfaces coated with petroleum jelly. The rotary process, by centrifugal force, separates the ground-up mass into different-sized units. The washing process washes away barren elements from water-borne "concentrate," of gravel-like appearance; and, finally, the diminished residue flows across the petroleum surfaces, to which only the diamonds adhere.

NOT AT ALL EXCITING

Yet "diminished residue" is putting it but mildly, since these 70,000 tons of blue ground will produce only about 10¼ pounds of diamonds—say, a ratio of 14,000,000 to 1.

We might address the cleanser, who, broad blade in hand, now and then scrapes off the diamondiferous petroleum and throws it into a vat of boiling water.

"Scraping off millions of dollars' worth of diamonds in this way, isn't it rather exciting"

"Why, no," he will probably answer unemotionally—and everyone knows what familiarity breeds—"it's like handling mortar with a trowel."

Inside the sorting room, to which visitors are admitted after an eye has scrutinized them from behind a slid-back panel, men were poking diamonds through graduated holes in small screens to ascertain the stones' diameters. On one table alone lay 18,500 carats-weight of gems, worth approximately a million dollars. Feeling as dizzy as Ali Baba in the treasure cave, one asks tremulously of a sorter:

"Putting millions of dollars' worth of diamonds though screen holes, isn't it a bit thrilling?"

"Oh, no," he answers, suppressing a yawn—again that familiarity complex—as he popped a one-inch diamond through the screen, "it's about like shelling peas."

Kimberley town itself is as simple and homelike a place as you'd find in the suburban area of some American city. It has produced nearly $1,300,000,000 worth of diamonds in half a century. It is difficult to see how the city could adequately have expressed its wealth production by paving its main street with gems; but in truth it has been its fate to have created fortunes that too often flitted from South Africa to attractions in London and Paris.

Yet there was an exception. At least one Kimberley digger, Cecil Rhodes, could amass a fortune, yet scorn to use it in the common way. Great wealth constitutes a trust, to be administered in the wider interests of humanity—such was his view. And that he did, according to his lights, within South Africa and for the British Empire.

You may strike his trail along the twisting street—it follows the route of bygone diggers' footpaths from claim to claim—that leads you to the long-abandoned "New Rush" mine. Here is the vast, extinct crater, almost a mile around and a quarter of a mile deep, that once spewed diamonds into Europe's capitals; and here, too, if you've eyes to see them, swarm old-time miners' ghosts, with avid eyes and avaricious hands, sifting the earth and clawing at fortune. Tomorrow, for them, the fleshpots of Paris and London!

MANY USED IN INDUSTRY

Not all diamonds are destined to shine forth from jewelry that adorns men and women. More than half the world's production of the stones, in quantity, is used in industry. Some form bearings for watches, chronometers, electric meters, and other accurate instruments and laboratory apparatus. Some, in which tapered holes are drilled, are used for drawing fine wire of platinum, silver, gold, and rare metals.

Other industrial uses for diamonds are as drills for glass, porcelain, and similar hard substances; turning-tools for lathe work; engraving points; and as cutting edges for rock drilling and sawing. For industrial purposes only the less nearly perfect and less valuable stones are used.

The United States is the world's greatest diamond consuming country. Normally it absorbs nearly the equivalent of the entire South African output. If all the diamonds produced in the world in 1929 could have been combined into a single cube, it would have been five and a half feet across each face—a crystal block as tall as the average man and weighing more than a ton and a half. If the rough stones had been brought together and dumped into bushel baskets they would have filled up two dozens of them, heaped up.

In recent years a wealth of the gems has been literally scooped up from the earth in the regions of alluvial diamond deposits. Until this change in mining methods came about, the greater part of the diamonds had been mined for decades by laborious digging to great depths in the "pipes" of extinct volcanoes. Then came the slow work of separating the stones from earth and rock.—*Geographic Magazine.*

All Souls' Church for the Deaf

(Protestant Episcopal)
3220 North Sixteenth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B., Rector, James H. Richards, Lay-Reader.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

During July, August and September.—Sundays, Morning Prayer, at 10:00 A.M. Third Sunday of each month, Holy Communion, at 10:00 A.M.

From October to June inclusive.—Sundays, Evening Prayer and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Second Sunday, Litany and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. [illegible] sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday, at 4:15 P.M.

Callers are welcome during office hours on Thursday afternoons from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., and evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. On Saturday evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

On other days by appointment at the Rectory, 3226 North Sixteenth Street.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—$2.00 a year.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Messrs. O'Day and Mitchell, who say their homes are in Chicago, were down in our midst for several days lately.

Remember our annual picnic will be held on Saturday, July 17th, to Port Dalhousie. The first boat leaves here at 7:45 A.M., Daylight Saving Time, so be sure of the date and time.

The Rev. Dr. Burns, who once spoke at our service long ago, when we held our Sunday services at the Toronto Bible College, spoke again at our church on June 12th, and gave a clear cut and deep going sermon that all greatly relished. Mrs. Annie Byrne interpreted for him. Mrs. Frank E. Doyle very obligingly rendered this solo, "Time is Ernest, Passing By."

Mrs. Frank E. Harris, after a very delightful visit to relatives and friends in Simcoe and Kitchener, has returned home much refreshed by the open country breezes.

Not only will our annual picnic be patronized by the local deaf, but our friends all around the country are sure to flock to the Port to share in the day's sport, so come and bump in for a good time on July 16th.

Being obliged to speak at the deaf mission in Owen Sound on June 16th, Mr. Harry E. Grooms took his whole family and motored all the way to and fro. On the way up, he traversed Yonge Street as far as Barrie, then tuned into the Collingwood road and passing through this big town struck for Craigleith, where they had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Daniel Fleming. After partaking of their noon meal, they continued on to Owen Sound via the Blue Mountain route and Balaclava, M. Fleming going along too, in his own car, accompanied by his brother and sister-in-law. A large bunch of the deaf of Owen Sound and countryside were waiting to welcome them. Here Mr. Grooms gave a very splendid address at the Penticost Church. The Toronto party then returned home via Mount Forest and Orangeville. Mr. and Mrs. James Green, of Chesley; Miss Alma Brown and her brother, Herbert, of Markdale, were among those at this meeting.

Mrs. Neil A. McGillivray left on June 10th, for a month's sojourn down at her parental home in St. Jean's, Que., and with relatives and friends in Montreal.

Messrs. W. W. Scott, Robert Robertson and Frank Pierce, spent the week-end of June 11th at Sturgeon Lake and Head Lake, angling for the finny tribe that abound in these waters. They caught quite a good specimen and had a good time in general.

Mr. Ewart Hall took a run down to Montreal the other week-end to visit friends, and more especially the "one" he is keeping his eyes on.

Among the children who returned home from the Belleville school on June 14th, was Miss Adeline Lowson, who brought along her classmate and pal, Miss Eleanor Morrison, of Vancouver, B. C., and Eleanor intends spending her summer vacation with Adeline and her parents in this city, and with relatives in and around Kincardine, instead of going so far to Vancouver. She formerly attended the Vancouver, B. C., school for two years, before going to the Belleville school two years ago. She has a deaf brother, Jack Morrison, who is also attending school at Belleville, but is now with relatives in Kincardine for the summer. Eleanor proposes staying here for a month or so. The Misses Morrison and Lowson hope to be in the High School class next year, and we hope so, for they are brilliant young maidens.

We regret to say that Miss Mona Tweedie, a fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tweedie, of Greenwood Avenue, who has been subject to fits all her life, is still in a helpless condition, but is tenderly looked after by her family. She is a grandchild of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Terrell and grandniece of Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Smith.

In a letter to Mr. J. T. Shilton lately, Rev. August H. Staubitz, of Cincinnati, O., said he regretted he was unable at the last moment to get away and come to the marriage of his son, Arthur Dalton Staubitz, to Miss Dorothy Francis Alice Dingman, in Oshawa on June 17th. No doubt had Rev. Mr. Staubitz been able to come and stop over a while here, he would have been very warmly welcomed by his legion of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson (*nee* Mary Harris) returned from their brief wedding trip to Belleville and Picton on June 15th, and have now settled down to the daily routine of married life.

We understand that Mr. Fred Millward has now reached the age limit and is now receiving a pension from the Typographical Union of America. Mr. Walter Bell, of Oshawa, was in this city, on June 19th, on his way to and from Hamilton, where he spoke at the service for the deaf at the Centenary United Church that day.

The writer was a little mistaken in saying that the next convention of the Ontario Association of the Deaf would be held in Ottawa next year. To be correct, it ill be held in the Capital in 1934; so readers bear this in mind.

Miss Helen A. Middleton came over from Niagara Falls on June 17th, and remained over night at "Mora Glen," leaving next morning for her parental home near Horning Mills for her midsummer holidays of a couple of weeks or so.

We are pleased to say that Mr. Lionel Bell, who was very ill a short time ago, is now well again and at his old job as usual. When at the height of his illness, there was much concern for a while.

Mr. Charles A. Elliott returned home on June 18th, from a week's pleasant sojourn with relatives in Oshawa and vicinity. He looks much refreshed from his stay down in that automobile city.

Mr. Fred Terrell spoke at our church on June 19th, on the "New Life" as is regenerated through the Holy Spirit. The hymn "I Bring My Sins to Thee" was rendered by Mrs. Henry Whealy.

Mr. Roy Bowen and his twin sisters, the Misses Esther and Margaret Bowen, motored up to several parts in Simcoe County, where they visited relatives and friends over the week-end of June 18th. Roy also attended the Grooms' meeting at the home of his uncle, Mr. Samuel Averall, in Cookstown that Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Byrne, at the request and expense of a very kind-hearted friend of the deaf, went down to visit Miss Cecilia Pipher at the Rockwood Institution in Kingston on June 16th, and was so pleased to find our deaf friend, Miss Pipher, doing very well, but rather lonesome. However, she finds much solace through the weekly visits of the JOURNAL. Mrs. Byrne returned home next day.

There was a large gathering of the deaf at "Mora Glen" in the evening of June 19th, and a very pleasant time had they.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, motored down to this city, on June 18th, to visit the latter's mother and other relatives. They were both greeted right and left at our service next day by their hosts of friends here. Mr. Lloyd left for home Sunday evening, but Mrs. Lloyd remained here for a couple of weeks longer.

Mrs. Francis E. Doyle left on June 18th, for a fortnight's sojourn with her parents in Clinton, and with relatives and friends up Goderich way.

We learn that Herbert, the elder of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whealy, is now working up near Brampton. We hope he will be able to give us another good sermon at our church in the near future, for he is a very splendid speaker.

Mr. Arthur H. Jaffray went down to Ottawa for the week-end of June 18th, where he conducted a very good and well attended service for the deaf on Sunday.

A goodly number of young deaf scholars, just home from the Belleville school, at our service on June 19th, all looking bright and healthy, and eager to get used more freely in our mode of rapid conversation in the emotional language.

On their up to Cookstown on June 19th, where he had to conduct the service that afternoon, Mr. Harry E. Grooms along with Mrs. Grooms, took the shorter highway, via Woodbridge, Kleinburg, Nobleton and Schomberg, but on their return brought home from the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Corbieri and Mr. and Mrs. William Bell to Aurora, traveling via Yonge Street through Bradford, Newmarket and Aurora. On bidding their Aurora friends adieu continued on down Yonge Street, but now finding the evening traffic so congested they just went as far as Bond Lake, when they left this highway and turned west, going through Temperanceville to King City, then South again down through Maple, Concord and Fisherville Corners to Toronto, arriving home safely after a long and delightful ride through York County's beautiful and picturesque northland.

Our Brigden Literary Society held its annual picnic for this year on Saturday, June 18th, to the Miles Estate and private zoo, out on the Lake Shore at Mimico. It was a most perfect day, with nature at its best asmiling under Italian skies, and the lake breezes wafting cool refreshing zephyrs all afternoon. Close onto sixty people, old and young, made up this jolly outing. Games and swimming was indulged in by all, and a very pleasant day was spent. The members of this society feel very grateful to the Milne family, not only for the free use of their grounds, but also for providing tagles under shady trees, hot water and other conveniences that went to make up an ideal outing.

HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

A very pleasant social gathering was held on Saturday evening, May 14th, when the Hamilton Literary and Social Society of the Deaf held its closing social. Mr. Norman L. Gleadow acted as chairman for the evening, and in opening the program gave a few words on the activities of the society during the winter months. He was assisted by Mrs. C. Harris, who interpreted for the hearing friends present. Mr. Gleadow said that the society met once a month, and that since talking pictures have come to all the theatres, the deaf who formerly got a great deal of pleasure out of moving pictures have had to seek their pleasure elsewhere, and the object of the society is the uplifting of the deaf in general and to promote social and literary interests among them. Other places have similar societies and clubs and a good number from Toronto, London, Brantford, Windsor and Kitchener attended this social. Many games were put on, in which all could participate and have an equal chance of winning the favors, some of which had been kindly donated by members and friends and others selected by Miss A. R. Quick. The first prizes for ladies and gentlemen were won by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lloyd, of Brantford, respectively.

A new game which heightened the interest of all was a "Klondike" game, in which "claims" were scattered about the room and at the signal to start the players were to secure as many "claims" as possible, but were later to learn only one "claim" of "gold" was to be found, and the number of the claim was given in a sealed envelope to Mr. Gleadow to be opened when all "claims" were found. The holder of the duplicate number contained in the sealed envelope won the prize, and was taken by Miss Sophie Fishbein, of London. The ball-relay winners were Misses Baillie, Youngs and G. Egginton, and Messrs. O. McPeake and Daniels, all of Toronto. The "Scout Memory" game was won by Miss Egginton, of Toronto. The winner of the lucky balloon game was a lively chap, Mr. Wagester, of Stratford. A pleasant feature of the evening was a lucky entrance number, which was attached to each entrance ticket. The prize was won by Mr. Charles Ryan, of Woodstock. Drawing tickets were drawn for and won by the following numbers with names and addresses, 1244, 565, 539, 1194, 1003, 157, 880 and 987. A beautiful cushion was won by Mr. Abrams, of Toronto. A big crowd from all points nearby attended and on occasion of counting out the tickets of admission we found we had an attendance of 130 that evening. Tables were set for refreshments, which were very kindly provided by the members and their friends. Mr. Harry E. Grooms, of Toronto, president of the Ontario Association of the Deaf, tendered a vote of thanks to the Hamilton Society for the evening's pleasure. The Society will reopen again in the Fall.

Mr. Harry E. Grooms conducted the O. M. Service here on May 15th, and there was a very large attendance, as a good many remained over night following the social. His subject was "Thou shalt have no other gods than me."—Ex. 20:3.

Among those out of town, we were pleased to greet Miss Ada James, of St. Thomas, a former teacher at the O. S. D., and Mr. J. T. Shilton, of Toronto, who stopped off here for the social. He was on his way to preach in Brantford the next day. Too numerous amongst the crowd were the young people from too many places to mention all the names, but we were glad to see them all and hope to make our next social as big a success.

We understand that some who were fortunate to have cars, and these who remained overnight, took in the sights of the lovely blossoms on Sunday along the Niagara Highway and some even went as far as Niagara Falls sightseeing there.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Miss Dianah Weiler, of Mildmay, is doing very well, but hardly sees any of her deaf friends, as none live close by.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall, of Cookstown, motored down to Aurora to see their old friends on June 18th, and remained over night at the Corbieri's, next morning they took the Corbieri and Bell families to their home in Cookstown to attend the Grooms' meeting. We were so pleased to see Mrs. Averall looking so well following her recent illness, and learned that she felt as frisky as a gazelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and son, of Merchant Grove, Sask., recently motored out to Saskatoon to see the new school for the deaf, and think it a wonderful beauty of architectural work and a marvel in its teaching facilities under the Combined System. While there they had the great pleasure of meeting and conversing with our old friend, Mr. Rupert J. D. Williams, and his charming wife. Mr. Williams was a great favorite when he lived in Toronto years ago, and is now a leading genius among the deaf of the west, and the right hand man of Supt. E. G. Peterson, of the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf. Lewis Mason is the eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. A. W. Mason, of Toronto, and he and his very amiable wife have always maintained a strong attachment for the deaf.

The Cookstown Mission of the Deaf had a very interesting and widely represented meeting, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall in that town, on June 19th, with Mr. Harry E. Grooms, of Toronto, as the speaker for the occasion, and his sermon was most interesting and helpful. He spoke on the "Life of Joseph," which kept the large crowd in close attention. Mrs. Grooms very gracefully rendered "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," that [illegible] all. Among those present we may mention the McKenzies, Spences, Corbieris and Bells, from Aurora. The Sloan brothers, of Churchill; Roy Bowen, of Toronto; and others. Mrs. Agnes Phillips, of Lisle, who has rarely missed a meeting here in the past, was an absentee this time.

A wedding of unusual interest to the deaf is here recorded and which took place in Oshawa on June 17th last:

STAUBITZ—DINGMAN

A wedding of wide interest took place at the Oshawa Missionary College Chapel when Dorothy Frances Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dingman, of Oshawa, was married to Arthur Dalton Staubitz, son of Rev. and Mrs. August H. Staubitz. The college chapel was beautiful with decorations of summer flowers and ferns. The bride, given in marriage by her father was gowned in white lace and georgette. She was preceded up the aisle by her maid of honor, Miss Marion Moffatt, and four bridesmaids, Miss Ethel Payne, Miss Marguerite Lyons, Miss Geraldine Perrin and Miss E. Dorothy McIntyre, all in summer frocks of light shades. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Gordon Dingman, brother of the bride. Acting as ushers were Messrs. Harold Cunningham, Herbert Preston, Melvin McPherson and Orval Cox. Master Roland Carlil carried flowers in the bridal procession. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Daisy Marsden, and during the signing of the register Mrs. E. F. Farrow, of Oshawa, sang. Rev. W. C. Moffatt officiated. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed, and early in the evening the bride and groom left for Mount Forest, when they will spend the summer months, returning to the college in the fall to resume their studies.

The groom's late mother was the beautiful Florence Gardiner when at the Belleville school, and Mount Forest, up in Wellington County, where the young are honeymooning is the girlhood home of the groom's late mother., Mr. Staubitz is also well known in Kitchener and Waterloo, where he formerly resided.

The many friends of Prof. W. J. Campbell, of the Belleville school teaching staff, will be surprised to hear that he has severed his connection with our *Alma Mater* as far as teaching is concerned, after nearly forty years of faithful service. Although we regret to see him leave, we know he is rightly entitled to a good rest and a liberal pension. In his long connection with the school, he has won the love and esteem of countless numbers of the deaf now scattered the world over. He was a man of sound judgment with an open heart to all, and ever ready to help the deaf. Ever since he first came to the schood under the late Superintendent Robert Mathison, he has devoted himself towards elevating the interests of the deaf, and often acted as acting superintendent of the school. We wish for our good old friend and Mrs. Campbell many more years of happiness in the realms of ease and comfort. As a parting tribute, the officers and teachers graciously presented them with a very touching parting tribute and gift of remembrance.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Akron, O.

Members and friends will attend the annual picnic Sunday, July 3d, at Meyers Lake Park, Canton, being held under the auspices of Cleveland, Akron and Canton Divisions, N. F. S. D. A good attendance is expected at the park, and the committee-in-charge has arranged a program of entertainment that will attract the interest of all. Those attending will enjoy many kinds of games and swimming.

Mr. J. Grimm spent his vacation in Flint and Detroit last week.

M. P. Dolan, employed at Goodyear's plant, is visiting friends and relatives in New York City.

William Pfunder and Ashland D. Martin have returned, home after attending the Gallaudet College Alumni Association Reunion at Washington, D. C.

George Brown has returned home from Gallaudet College for the summer vacation.

Robert Winger, accompanied by a number of friends, motored to Sharon, Pa., for a week-end visit among the silents.

Barney Golden, young student at the Gambier Seminary, was in Akron Sunday, and conducted services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church for Rev. F. C. Smielau, who is absent on account of illness.

The Goodyear Heights U. P. Sunday School Class sponsored a moving picture show at the church auditorium Thursday evening, June 2d.

There was a social given by the Aux-Frats Saturday evening, May 28th, at the lodge hall. The committee put on a program of entertainment, including a dialogue, Russian, and gypsy dancing, which pleased all present. Many visitors from Cleveland and Canton lent their presence to a delightful evening.

Miss Irene House recently suffered several broken bones in her arm, when her hand was caught in a machine while working at the Goodyear factory. The injury was attended by one of the factory hospital physicians.

With relatives and friends present, and with Rev. Charles E. Hawks and Rev. Collins S. Sawhill officiating, the funeral of Mrs. Emma DeLong Emerling, age seventy, was held Thursday afternoon, June 16th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles True. Mrs. Emerling leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charles True and Mrs. I. White. She was educated at the Ohio School for the Deaf at Columbus years ago. Mrs. Leon J. Laingor signed "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" gracefully. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Friends — all deaf-mutes — acted as pall-bearers. The burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, and the Reverends Hawks and Sawhill conducted the committal service.

AKRONITE.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—$2.00 a year.

Arlington, N. J.

A birthday party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hering at their beautiful residence on Saturday evening, June 25th. The guests were hidden in all parts of the Hering house, and much hilarity prevailed when the guests of honor were sent hunting for them. There are many useful and pretty gifts. After the presentation, a card game of "500" was played on two tables. The winners were Messrs. P. Ehnes and S. W. Pearsall. Refreshments included ham, Swiss cheese and tongue sandwiches, soda and ice-cream, cigars, too. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ehnes, Mrs. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Aaron, Mrs. C. Pace, Mrs. B. McLaren, Mr. B. Schornstein, Mr. and Mrs. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hodes, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pearsall, Mr. Fred Hering, Jr., Miss Lillian Yorke, Mr. Otto Beyer.

G.

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BRONX DIVISION, No. 92
N. F. S. D.
announces their
Annual Picnic
on
Saturday, August 6, 1932
(Afternoon and Evening)
at
HOFFMAN'S PARK AND CASINO
Havemeyer and Haviland Aves., Unionport, N. Y.

Directions to park.—Bronx (Lexington or 7th Avenue) subway to 177th Street Station, then take 180th Street Crosstown trolley marked Unionport, get off at Havemeyer Avenue.

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Cash prizes to individuals scoring highest scores. Ladies invited to participate
Trophy to the highest scoring team from any N. F. S. D. Division

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Manhattan Division, No. 87
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Michael Ciavolino, 28-21 48th Street, Astoria, L. I.

Reserved for Ball
BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23
N. F. S. D.
March 18th, 1933
ED. BAUM, *Chairman*

Reserved for
WESTCHESTER DIV. NO. 114
N. F. S. D.
November 12, 1932

Reserved for
Manhattan Div. No. 87
November 26, 1932

Reserved for Picnic
BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23
N. F. S. D.
August 27, 1932

Reserved for the
CHARITY BALL
of the B. H. S. D.
March 25, 1933

RAIN OR SHINE
PICNIC and GAMES
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Brooklyn Division **No. 23 N. F. S. D.**
at
ULMER PARK
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Take B. M. T. West End trains to 25th Avenue Station, then walk to the park
AFTERNOON and EVENING
Saturday, August 27, 1932
Gates open at 1 o'clock

BASEBALL GAME (Teams to be announced later)
FIELD EVENTS
440 YARD DASH — ONE-MILE RUN — ONE-MILE RELAY
880 YARD WALK — 100 YARD DASH — TUG-OF-WAR
Games for Ladies and Children
DANCING—UNSURPASSED MUSIC

Admission, - - 50 Cents

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ON CHARTERED
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Auspices of
DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE
35-43 West 125th St., New York City
Sunday, August 7th, 1932
Boat Leaves Pier A, Battery, at 9:00 A.M. Sharp.

MOVIES WILL BE TAKEN ABOARD AND ASHORE

ABOARD—Hurricane Deck, Dancing, Games, Card Parties, Eats, Drinks.
ASHORE—Picnic Grove, Music, Bathing. Baseball game between Brooklyn Frats, No. 23, and another leading team to be selected later.

Tickets—Adults $1.25. Children (2 to 12 yrs.) 60c

In case of rain, trip will be postponed to a later date. Notices will be mailed to all ticket holders.

Mail your reservations now to Entertainment Committee or reserve yours through a member. Number is limited to ship's capacity.

TO GET TO THE BOAT.—Lexington Ave. Subway to Bowling Green. Seventh Ave. to South Ferry. B. M. T. to Whitehall St. Sixth and Ninth Ave. "L" to Battery Place.

COMMITTEE RESERVES ALL RIGHTS

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.
Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Cohen, Sec'y, 548 Powell Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.
Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 43 West 125th Street, New York City

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes
Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.
SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS
October 29—Hallowe'en Party. Miss Avis Allen.
November 26—Free Social. Miss Williams
December 17—Christmas Festival.
MRS. WEISENSTEIN, *Chairman*

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.
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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Out-of-town visitors are welcome.
Business meetings—First Saturdays.
Entertainments, Socials, Receptions—Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays.
Room open Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Detroit Association of the Deaf
Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Friday of each month Visitors always welcome.

W. A. D. (Westchester Association of the Deaf)
Meets at the "Marlotte" Building, 201 South Third Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Business meetings on every third Friday of each month. Socials and other affairs will be advertised in the JOURNAL. Silent movies 2d and 4th Sunday evening of each month except June, July and August. Out-of-town visitors are welcome to visit the club room.
THE WESTCHESTER DIVISION, No. 114, N. F. S. D., also meets at same place every first Friday of each month.
Information regarding the above can be obtained from Secretary Fred C. Berger, 161 Crosby Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Brooklyn Division No. 23
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
First Saturdays
Nicholas J. McDermott, *Sec'y*
954 Broadway Brooklyn, N. Y.
Entertainments
Aug. 27—Annual Picnic. A. Fogel
Sept. 17—Particulars later.
Oct. 22—Halloween. Ed. Baum
Nov. 19—Thanksgiving B. Friedwald
Dec. [illegible] Particulars later.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.
The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape.
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If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert T. Sumner, 3457 Kingsland Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Anna Sturtz, Secretary, 962 Whitlock Avenue, N. Y.
Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-thirty. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

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Founded September 22, 1865
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